

## REPEATS ROBBERY TALE

White Tells of Getting \$1,000 for Lorimer Vote.

## OUTLINES "JACKPOT" PLAN

Amazons Congress Committee by Description of Illinois Legislative Graft.

Washington, Aug. 1.—All day Charles A. White, the confessed bribe taker of the Illinois Legislature, was on the witness stand before the Senate Lorimer Committee, telling his tale of corruption, and when the committee adjourned until tomorrow White had not been completed. White's testimony followed in outline that given at the first Lorimer investigation by the Senate. The attorney for the committee permitted the witness, however, to tell many details not mentioned in that hearing, but published in White's so-called confession in "The Chicago Tribune."

Without flinching or qualification, White told of being asked by Lee O'Neil Browne, minority leader in the Legislature, to vote for Lorimer, and of being told by Browne that there would be no "chicken feed" in it. He described in detail the alleged payment to him by Browne of \$1,000 as "Lorimer money." The witness told what he did with the money, even explaining in the committee he had only \$100 in the bank at the time, so he placed \$900 more in deposit in order to pay some bills. The distribution of the "jackpot" by general corruption paid for legislators, was described. White again told of meeting Representative Robert E. Wilson in a St. Louis hotel on July 15, 1909, together with Representatives Henry A. Shubert, Charles S. Luke, Joseph S. Clark and Michael Link. The witness explained that Luke complained to him in the hotel lobby that the \$500 being given to each member as share of the "jackpot" was not enough. It was at this time, White said, that Luke spoke of White and others receiving \$1,000 each for voting for Lorimer.

"I made my deal directly with Lorimer," White quoted Luke as saying.

White told how Wilson called Shepard from the room, in which all the representatives had been talking, into a bathroom, and then, after Shepard came out, how he himself was called into the bathroom. White said that Wilson, Clark and Shubert, White testified today, Wilson said: "There is all of it; I am glad to be relieved of it."

White said that on his arrival in Springfield to attend the legislative session he signed an agreement to support Browne for minority leader; he refused to vote for Shurtliff, the Republican candidate for Speaker, although his Democratic colleagues withdrew from Browne to Shurtliff. "Shurtliff had been untidily to labor and I told them I would not vote for him under any consideration," said White.

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## SUFFRAGE LEADER RETURNS

Miss Hay Tells of Progress Shown at International Convention.

The next convention of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance will be a triumph, indeed, if it is more successful than this year's, said Miss Mary G. Hay, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, who returned to this country yesterday after attending the fifth convention held in Stockholm, Sweden, in August.

"The first convention was a little affair. At this one the only important countries that did not send delegates were China, Japan, Spain and Portugal, and Portugal sent a telegram of good wishes."

New York, Thomas R. Dewar, of France and England, are very much alive on the suffrage question, and even Hungary and Belgium have given the women the vote, and they will soon have it in Denmark and Sweden. The spirit of progress is shown in these three countries is even greater than it is here in America."

## SUICIDE BLAMES RELATIVES

Woman Writes "I Will Give Them a Chance to Pick at Some One Else."

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## TRUTH THE REAL KEYNOTE

Sounded as Best Slogan at Convention of Advertising Club.

Boston, Aug. 1.—Truth in advertising was the keynote of the addresses at the first general session this afternoon of the seventh annual convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America. This general session followed an enthusiastic opening meeting of the convention in Faneuil Hall. This evening the advertising men, who are here three thousand strong, from all parts of the United States and Canada, and from Great Britain and Ireland as well, took their wives, daughters and sweethearts on a delightful moonlight sail down Boston Harbor. "Boston is a fitting place to exalt your calling," said James Schermerhorn, of Detroit, at this afternoon's meeting in Faneuil Hall. "Truth took charge of Boston's earliest advertising. There was no benevolent humbug in the copy from Bunker Hill, Lexington, Concord and the Boston Tea Party. That sort of patriotic advertisements pulled tremendously all around the world and is 'producing' to this very hour."

Bert M. Morse, of New York, declared: "A code of ethics for advertising that all could observe and observe might consist of one single word, 'Honesty.' To this might be added the Golden Rule, but anything further would be worthless ballast. If advertisers themselves should eliminate all falsehoods and exaggeration and bombast and flattery from their advertising and thus create and establish absolute confidence on the part of the public in printed announcements, the sales following would astound and amaze."

In his annual report President S. C. Doherty, of Atlanta, advocated the formation of state organizations of advertising men.

"Three cheers for Teddy" were given just before the session broke up for the afternoon, when a letter from Colonel Roosevelt was read. The former President expressed his regret at not being able to attend the convention, and then went on to urge cleanliness, honesty and decency in advertising. The writer said the advance along this line was praiseworthy, but that newspapers are lagging a little behind the magazines, in his opinion.

## LAZANSKY BACK FROM TOUR

State Official Praises London's Chauffeur System.

The arrival of the Kaiser Wilhelm II yesterday dawned, among other vacations, that of Edward Lazansky, Secretary of State, who spent the last two months traveling through Germany and Switzerland. Before sailing for this trip, he made a short visit to London, to study the registry system for chauffeurs and automobiles in vogue there, he being the official under whose administration such things come in this state.

"The police have charge of the matter," Secretary Lazansky said, "and they are very thorough about it. A man must be known to them as mentally, morally and physically fit to run a car. He must get a license to operate one. And if he drives one without a license, he doesn't get out of it with a small fine; he goes to jail."

Marcus Braith, Warden of the Port of New York and president of the Hungarian Republican Club, returned on the same steamer after a race to Europe with death. He left here on July 18 for Budapest, where his brother lay at the point of death, surviving there two weeks.

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## ALBANY PROBE UNLIKELY

Dix, in Vetoing Contingent Fund, Cuts Off Committee's Money.

HARD BLOW FOR MCABE

Investigators May Not Be Apointed on Account of Uncertainty as to Expenses.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.]

Albany, Aug. 1.—Consentation was caused among the followers of Patrick E. McCabe, clerk of the Senate and Democratic State committeeman from this county, today, when it was reported that Governor Dix, in vetoing the \$25,000 contingent fund appropriation in the supply bill, cut out the source of the \$25,000 appropriated in the Albany investigating resolution. By this investigation Mr. McCabe hoped to be reimbursed the manner in which William Barnes, Jr., the Republican State chairman, runs things in the city and county of Albany, and thereby gain political capital. If successful, the investigation would eliminate all falsehoods and exaggeration and bombast and flattery from their advertising and thus create and establish absolute confidence on the part of the public in printed announcements, the sales following would astound and amaze."

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